626 In Estonia, as in almost every modern
156 western country, rigid conformity to social mores has not been required and considerable deviant behavior has occurred. Deviators were not so badly condemned as in ancient times, but the communities tried to apply remedial means for controlling behavior.

The most effective stimuli motivating or inhibiting behavior in Estonia have been prestige and, to some extent, material rewards. Under various foreign rules many Estonians have suffered different types of punishment for political activities and have emerged national heroes. The present Communist rule is so unjust in its punishments that these are not, for the most part, affecting the prestige of the punished among their fellow Estonians.

557 Nepotism occurred in independent Estonia in the form of patronage doled out by prominent

1:Indiana U. S-4, 5(1954-5)1955 RG4 Estonia RG4

557 members of student organizations, selts or korporatsioon, (see Subparagraph 1f)[1] who had gone on to high positions in public or private life, to their fellow society members. For example, the korporatsioon "Vironia" dominated the Estonian Bank and held many leading positions in the Ministry of Commerce. Fortunately, this type of nepotism was not found everywhere.

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